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VOICES FROM CITY PULPITS

ON THE TALK OF A WAR WITH GREAT BRITAIN.

Rev. Mr. Luckey at Humphrey Street Church speaks of the great importance of Meekness, Moderation, Firmness and Courtesy as distinguished from Blustering and Bullying and Bragadochio--"Jingoism"--a Passing Fever--a Perfection of the Monroe Doctrine--Rev. Dr. Smyth speaks of the increasing Dominance of the Christian Spirit in the Affairs of Nations and the Settlement of National Differences--Rev. Mr. Griffin says Some One has Blundered and That the Only True Solution of the Differences is a Christian Solution--Rev. Mr. Meserve believes Two Great Christian Nations Will Not Fight--Rev. Dr. Munger rebukes the War Spirit.

Rev. Frank R. Luckey, pastor of Humphrey street church, yesterday preached to a very large congregation at his church on "The Christian Rule of Speech." He took for his text Matthew 5:22: "But I say unto you that whosoever is angry with his brother without a cause shall be in danger of the judgment; and whosoever shall say to his brother, Raca, shall be in danger of the council; and whosoever shall say, Thou fool, shall be in danger of the hell of fire." These words, said Mr. Luckey, "contain the Christian rule of speech." "Our Lord besides condemning causeless anger speaks of the mischief of angry words. Of these he takes two instances; Raca, a Syriac word, meaning empty or shallow, and the word which in English we translate as 'thou fool.' In this the Lord calls our attention to the mischief and sin of our evil words. No doubt there is a potentiation in words, but all honor and praise belongs to those who obey the Lord's command and try to measure their language. Even the church has forgotten her master's spirit and called down fire from heaven and in every instance this has been only a repetition of the cry of Raca! Raca! And if we must guard individual speech what shall we say of the mischievous utterances of the party newspaper. Irrespective of party one finds in some of the papers reviled heads held up in ridicule or suspicion and unjust aspersions of honored men.

And now we look upon the extraordinary and inexplicable fury with which so many newspapers fall upon every possible dispute or complication with foreign powers. The first impulse of an American newspaper, when it hears that an American vessel has been fired upon, or that a mob has thrown stones at an American sailor, seems to be to arouse the country and declare war, without waiting to ascertain the facts or to discover where the responsibility lies. This treatment of the Alliance affair by the newspapers is a good illustration of the lack of sense of responsibility on the part of a great many American editors. A foreigner reading our newspapers after that incident would have come to the conclusion that Spain was in the habit of firing on American vessels every morning! In the same way every diplomatic transaction with South American countries in which Germany or

England is involved is at once treated as if it were the beginning of a complication with those powers. War is talked of. Increase of armament and the like. Even the president of these United States seems to have caught this spirit, when he says in a message to congress: "While it is a grievous thing to contemplate the two great English speaking people of the world as being otherwise than friendly competitors in the arts of peace, there is no calamity which a great nation can invite which equals that which follows a genuine submission to wrong and injustice." And the congress assembled in Washington applauded that!

It seems to me that all this silly and childish bluster only serves to add fuel to the blustering and rowdyish spirit in our land. We are strong enough in our land. We are strong enough to be generous--to keep our hands in our pockets and not break out into hints of war at the executive mansion, of applause of the same in congress, and of talk of war in the newspapers.

The man who talked of honor, of high spirit, of civility, of readiness to take offense and a determination to fight on every possible occasion--that man belonged to the hero of three centuries ago! Now he is a bully--a braggadochio. So with a nation.

What we want is meekness, gentleness, firmness, moderation and courtesy! It is to be hoped that the present "Jingoism" is but a passing fever and will soon burn itself out!

The truth is that the sanity, the essential good sense of the American people are totally misrepresented by this blustering and bravado. They will permit no such talk to dissolve or weaken the common history, the common religious faith, which make two nations--Great Britain and America--one people. And what talk it is! Instead of treating war as a painful and appalling calamity, to be resorted to only in the last extremity, these newspapers and these newspapers jauntily introduce in the first stage of the discussion! They talk about it with a gaiety and freedom which is evidence that they are entirely lacking in the sense of public responsibility, and are in no sense fit guides of public action! War is an appalling catastrophe, never to be resorted to until all remedies have failed, and the men who lightly speak of it and who quickly invoke it in international disputes are guilty of a crime! The youth of our land need better teaching than they are getting from many of our newspapers, and from many of our public men. They need to learn that patriotism is love of one's country, not hatred of other countries, and that a man's affection and devotion to his own family bear their fruit in kindness, uprightness and generosity in his dealings with his neighbors.

It is one thing to quietly and courteously insist upon our rights and maintain them. It is another thing to bluster and show fight the moment a difference of opinion arises. War--what is war? Murder in uniform. Do the men who are so jauntily talking of war consider what it costs--in money, in human lives, in awful pain, in heart-anguish, in desolated fields and homes more desolate? Give me the money that has been spent in war and I will purchase every foot of land upon the globe. I will clothe every man, woman and child in an attire of which kings and queens would be proud. I will build a school house on every hill-side and in every valley over the whole earth. I will build an academy in every town and endow it with a college in every state and fill it with able professors. I will crown every hill with a place of worship, consecrated to the promulgation of the gospel of peace. I will support in every pulpit an able teacher of righteousness, so that on every Sabbath morning the chime on one hill should answer to the chime on another, sound the earth's wide circumference, and the voice of prayer and the song of praise should ascend like a holocaust to heaven.

Were half the power that fills the world with terror, Were half the wealth bestowed on camps and courts, Given to redeem the human mind from error, There were no need for arsenals nigh forts; The warrior's name would be a name abhorred, And every nation that should lift again its hand against its brother, on its forehead Would wear for evermore the curse of Cain!

War! It is only a terrible necessity! Only when there are evils greater than war--then, and only then, is it a terrible necessity! For example, anarchy is an evil greater than war, for anarchy is human passion lawless, and war is human passion under forms of law! The massacre of unoffending Armenians is worse than war, for that is lawless butchery, while war is murder under legal forms. So, then, terrible necessity may justify resort to the always terrible measure of war, but nothing less than a terrible necessity. Does the dispute between Great Britain and a nation of South America over a boundary line--does that provide the terrible necessity? The Monroe doctrine, whatever else it may mean, certainly was never intended to serve as a protection to South American nations in all disputes into which they might embroil themselves. The United States would indeed assume an intolerable burden if it were to assume the defense in international complications of all the nations in this hemisphere, regardless of the circumstances. To my mind we had better mind our own business.


But, in any case, let us not talk of war save in a terrible necessity--certainly this case does not furnish that. As a nation thus far we have a clean record. Except the Mexican war, all our wars have been in self-defense. Let dignity and self-restraint--virtues which we admire in private life--constitute the elements of strength in our national life. Let the indignation that would prevail were we hear it announced that a man was about to pound his neighbor because of some difference of opinion--let that indignation obtain when gentlemen and newspapers introduce the pounding-business in the first stages of international differences.

Personally, I, as an American citizen, am ashamed for my country--of its childish bluster, of its utter lack of self-poise and self-control. And I should treat the whole matter as childish bluster--as political clap-trap--if it not tend to brood a boisterous and rowdyish spirit among the youth of our land. In the words of William Everett at the Jay treaty commemoration exercises: "We shall in less than a week be celebrating all over this country the birth of the Savior of mankind." From a hundred thousand churches next Wednesday will be repeated the angelic song--Peace on earth, good will towards men. Do we propose to renounce our Christianity and listen not to a Christian angel, but to the demon yelling, War on earth, ill will towards men? Let no man who still holds to his Christian profession dare to enter a house of prayer next Wednesday, or ask his children to dance in glees round a tree resplendent with the gifts of Christ's birthday, if he is giving the lie to his Master's religion by seeking national honor and the elevation of humanity in the horrors, cruelties, crimes of war. In the name of Him, my Lord and Master, the Prince of Peace, I call on all who are His votaries to make their voices heard against that which in all ages of the world has proved a boundless evil and which our nation is too richly, too gloriously, too civilized, to sanction--for what? A dispute over a boundary line, which, in matter of fact, is a dispute over a gold field.

Had the present speaker lived in the slavery days he would have loaned his voice and his body and soul to the righteous war against slavery. But may his tongue cleave to the roof of his mouth--and his arms drop palsied at his sides--ere he speak or act for a war on the basis proposed. Rather may both tongue and arm work to put down this infernal idea of war, which is showing its head among us. It seems to me that nations, as well as individuals, sometimes lose their heads. In 1775 the Jingoism of Great Britain were clamorous for war with their American colonies. Then the wisest statesman of that age, if not of English history, Edmund Burke, delivered in parliament his famous speech on "Conciliation With America." He said: "The proposition is peace. Not peace through the medium of war; not peace to be hunted through the labyrinth of intricate and endless negotiations; not peace to arise out of universal discord, fomented from principle, in all parts of the empire; not peace to depend on the judicial determination of perplexing questions, or the precise marking the shadowy boundaries of a complex government. It is simple peace; sought in its natural course, and in its ordinary humors. It is peace sought in the spirit of peace; and laid in principles purely pacific.

But the Jingoism voted down the statesman, and war which they provoked ended in the dismemberment of the British empire, and the instigation of feelings of bitterness between the mother country and her child, which even yet, after almost a century and a quarter, are not wholly allayed. England at first lost her head, and then lost a daughter! Then in the summer of 1795 this country lost her head! All over the country there was a sharp spasm of political frenzy because hundreds of American vessels had been seized by the British, then at war with France. Warlike proceedings were moved in congress. In this crisis Washington kept his head and saved his country. We had no army, no navy; the finances were still disordered; it was but ten years after the close of the war with England in 1783; war would have been madness; and yet it was imminent. To avert it Washington took a hazardous step, but a wise one. He dispatched John Jay, chief justice of the supreme court, an envoy extraordinary to negotiate a new treaty with England. The treaty was concluded and signed. But what a mad frenzy swept the country upon hearing of it! Jay's brother-in-law, Livingston, and Alexander Hamilton, who spoke in favor of it, were both stoned, so that the blood flowed down their faces. Jay was galled in effigy; the British flag was trailed in the mud; and in Massachusetts a placard was paraded about the street, with this inscription: "Damn John Jay! Damn every one that won't damn John Jay! Damn every one that won't put lights in his windows and sit up all night damning John Jay!" Even Washington was called a political hypocrite like Caesar; his impeachment was called for; he was a despot, as great as Louis XVI., or as the omnipotent director of a seraglio. The country--the nation had lost its head! But Washington kept his! The newspapers howled war--the orators screamed Americanism, and a vigorous foreign policy. But Washington was steady--self-possessed--reflective. The nation regained its head. The cyclone quickly passed. And to crown it all, the legislature that had damned John Jay in 1795 for negotiating the treaty in 1796, the year following, by a vote of two to one, declared John Jay, in the discharge of his varied, arduous and important trusts, invariably able, honest and patriotic.

Thus, friends, nations lose their heads as well as individuals. At such times--O! for good leaders! O! for men like Washington and John Jay! O! for statesmen! Men of poise, balance, self-control! To-day, it is not the nation that has lost its head, but its leaders--its newspapers! And what we want in leaders and papers who shall seek (Continued on Third Page.)



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